condescended to reply by asking, "What's eatin yuh, Skinny?" "Nuthin' bitin' me. What you scratchin'

fur? Say, you know a whole lot that ain't so and a few thirgs that is; what's 'Cutoff

so down on Bulger fur?'
Ignoring the (ribute to the quantity and quality of his knowledge, and still busying himself in dressing for a visit to his adopted Filipino family in the Tondo districi, Fatty answered laconically:

"(firl at home." "I'd hate to have the skunk down on To hate to have the saink down on me. What's the girl racket anyhow?" Fatty, now that he had finished his toilet and had been asked a direct question without any brickhats being thrown at the character of his information, pro eded to air his knowledge.
"You fellers don't seem to remembe

nuthin," he said in a tone of scorn and making a gesture of contempt with his hand. "Don't you know about the row Bulger and Lieut, Foster had over Florence Hamilton just about the time he quit the company a year ago? He wouldn't re-enlist because Foster was an officer. Foster told the girl some mean lie about him and got her down on him. Bulger thumped him one night, but that was kept quiet. Well, it was squared with the girl some way, and they are supposed to be engaged. When the war broke out Bulger came back to the company, and now the . Lientenant is trying to get even on him.

"Kinder got the bulge on Bulger, ain't his own wit, in which he was slightly en-couraged by some of the others. "Yes, but he'd better look out. The

Corporal's got a bad eye. If he don't get a ballet in the back out here it will be a broken head when he gets home The incident provoking these remarks

had not been an important or unusual one as things go in the service. The Lieutenant had simply walked along the front of the line of statues with a scowl on his face, seeking some little defect in dress and equipments. He had found the khaki uniforms clean, the shoes polished, equipments all properly adjusted and clean and the guns in perfect condition. When he had finished he posted himself in front of the center of the company and growled, "This is a little better than we've been having. Corporal Bulger's passes are cut

off for three days for not having clean shoes. Sergeant, dismiss the company." Now, this was rather rough on Bulger,



"ONCE THEY PREPARED TO SHOOT HIM, BUT HE ONLY JEERED AT THEM."

Lieutenant himself just before assembly, from which he had returned only in time to all in all properties of the three districts. When the properties of the three districts are more to all in all properties of the three districts. When the properties of the three districts are more than the white he had returned only hand the was a shoot of the Custom and the was a corporal in the United States army the analysis of the former fact by hearing a bugle a two local properties of the former fact by hearing a bugle and passed down the line of bunks to the first Sergeant's room.

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Now, this was rather rough on bunger, considering that his shoes had been polished for inspection, and the little patch of mud on the side of one of them had been though their bans had been called in the result of going on an errand for the church, and in an equally caressing voice disperse. Silently they worked along to the river, and as quietly paddled down the swift current of the Pasig, under the Puenta diespana, above whose massive arches an Lieutenant himself just before assembly, she was addressing him as "Ricardo."

American sentry was pacing, along the guarded stone docks in front of the Custom to fall in and answer to his name; and it was a Corporal in the United States army House, and finally past the light house

He was especially enjoying his opportunity for making Corporal Bulger's slife burdensome. He invented excuses for cutting off his passes, and would have put him on the kitchen police if the regulations had permitted it. He even chafed because he could not reduce his victim to the ranks, but he dared not interfere with the company organization. He was constantly on the alert to find some excuse for preferring court-martial charges against the man he had determined to ruin if possible, but Bulger was too good a soldier to make that an easy matter.

As for the Corporal, he despised the Lieutenant too much even to feel hurt by his persecution, so when the scowling visual conductions and the suggestion of him as her offered. He simply laughed whenever the subject was alluded to, and said:

No quere combate Americanos," and this was all she could get out of him besides the hug that accompanied it.

Somewhat deceived by his jollity and lack of indignation at the suggestion that he become a renegade, for she had not yet fathomed the peculiarities of the American had not yet fathomed the peculiarities of the American had even to feel hurt by his policy and lack of indignation at the suggestion that he become a renegade, for she had not yet fathomed the peculiarities of the American had even to feel hurt by the first was in the work for a change when his anger wore away and he realized that his life would be imperied by his stubbornness. A Filipino would commit any treachery under such circumstances, and she naturally judged him by the only standard she knew. But Lieutenant too much even to feel hurt by his persecution, so when the scowling visage of the officer had vanished and the men had all limbered up their backs again, he remarked cheerfully.

"Got it in the neck again, didn't I? Any you fellows got any dirty clothes? I'm staying in quarters so much now I think I'll take in washing to keep myself busy."

"Funny, ain't it?" said Fatty; "but if the Cap'n should die you'd be in a bad box."

"In desperation she made violent love to the section of him as her calized that the only way to gain possession of him as her very own was to get him committed to an act that would cut him off from his own act that would cut him off from his own being the had no sure hold upon him otherwise. As soon as the volunteers returned home, and she heard runor of the bolo and starvation, the latter of which was more than a mere threat, as he realized after going a whole day without food. Daily he was offered position and honor and daily he refused. His guards seconded upon him and made suggestive motions with their hands to show how they would be pleased to slit his throat. Once they went so far as to take him out. the Cap'n should die you'd be in a bad box."

In desperation she made violent love to him and pleaded with him to come with her and win honor and fame among her out on his bunk to get what comfort he out on his bunk to get what comfort he could out of his day in quarters.

The alebet there was an alarm, and the his head. The first snell of the girl's won-

THE DESERTER.

A Tale of Love and War in Far-Away Luzon.

By CAPT. HARRY L. WELLS, 2d Ore. Vols.

Saturday morning inspection was over. The men poured noisily into the harracks, placed their Springfields in the gun racks and began stowing away their equipment and washed the block of the streets and making such changes in their estimates and making such changes in their customer or in the streets and cares of Manila.

It was partly because every man enjoys the distinction of being called to at least twin and partly because every man enjoys the distinction of being called to at least twin the control in a crowd, that Lance Corporal 1877. Faity." Hat came several times from whom was outlet and and brought the coffee, he was complimed that the fact that canes asserted his independence and drawn the control of the caresting hospitality, and by the time. The ment pour of the fair the company, he finally condessended to originate the treatment of the caresting hospitality, and by the time.

the sky reddened with the glow of fires preparing breakfast that was to be the last on earth for many of the laughing men who gathered around it. Soon to his ears came the faint sounds of distant battle, rolling nearer and nearer as regiment after regiment took up the firing.

Then came a loud report from an earthen redoubt in front of Caloocan, and a shrappel shell came shugging towards him and burst nearly over head. Then came another and another, as rapidly as the three guns of the Utah Battery could fire them, searching the Filipino treaches for a mile to the right and left. Volleys of musketry accompanied them, and the crashing of the shells and bullets through the trees and hamboo clumps in which the trenches were hidden made a racket that three times their number would not

have caused in open ground.

The terrified Filipinos cronched behin their protecting walls of earth, and fired their guns as fast as they could load them. thrusting the nurgles over the ton and ulling the triggers at random, for not pulling the triggers at random, for it one of them had contrage enough to put his head up far enough to take aim. Bulger had been given a Mauser and told to fight or he would be killed, so he lay in the trench shorting at the moon occasionally and keeping up a ranning comment on the

onduct of the "muy valiente" soldiers. In a little while he heard the American shirts and campaign hats appeared in

like a Comanche Indian.

The Filipinos could stand it no longer.

They fled in terror into the woods behind their trench, while Bulger, yelling as loud-ly as any of the charging line, ran after them, shooting at them as fast as he could press clips into his Mauser. Over the trench the Americans swert, and began potting the fleeing Filipines, and fully a score made a target of the half crazy Bulger, whose "bed-tick" uniform made him look like a Filipino. He fell with a bullet through his left shoulder, and well it was for him that he lay face downward

girl waiting for him in that mysterious land beyond the sea.

A few weeks later an army transport sailed out of Manila Bay with a regiment of volunteers going home to be mustered out, and as it weighed anchor and passed slowly through the fleet, amidst the salutes of steam-whistles and cheers from a thousand throats, a mestizo girl stood on the stone dock and watched it with teardimmed eyes until it was but a black streak of smoke on the horizon towards Corregidor Island. The next morning a lone fisherman found a girl's body entangled in the bamboo netting of his fish trap, and dragging it into his dugout canoe he delivered it to the Corporal of the guard at the door of the Custom House.

ITS TRUE CHARACTER

In much discussed question as to what is the proper name of the President's offi-cial home has been passed upon by the new President, who declares for the fa-miliar term, the White House, in prefercace to the Executive Mansion, which in late years has been accepted as the proper designation. The sintionery ordered for future use will be thus engraved and all correspondence with the Presidential fami-

ly should be so addressed.

Little addition has been made in linen china or silver in the past five years, so that the necessary furnishing to be selected by Mrs. Roosevelt will be marked, like the stationery, "The White House."

Herefater the police are to restrain the oisy parrots in Washington.

The Army Brevet Beard is now in session in the building formerly occupied by The National Tribune. It is composed of Maj. Geo. Arthur MacArthur, Col. H. C. Hasbronek, Artillery Corps, and Col. Francis Moore, 11th Cav., with Capt. Robert A. Brown, 4th Cav., as recorder.

The work of the board is to be con prehensive, its scope having been greatly enlarged. While it was originally intended that only brevets carned in the Chinese and Philippine campaigns should be con-sidered, the Board has now been charged to include the Spanish-American wa-operations, which, of course, involved the Cuban campaign. All of the non-inations bugles sound "cease firing" and a man's later "attention," and he line with was coming. He jumped to his feet, yelling brevets for this Spanish war service "Now you niggers, get out of here noless have been withdrawn, and the present you want to stay forever!" and list ned for Board will consequently have a clean field, the next command. Soon it came, "forward," and suddenly a long line of blue shirts and campaign hats appeared in Schwan Board, which dealt with Cuban front of the American treveles and adversely and of a Board headed by Gen. vanced towards the woods. The Filipinos Chaffee at Manila, which made recommendations for brevets based upon service in kept up his relling, until he saw the earlier stages of the Philippine camthe advancing line go down upon its knees, paign. It has been deemed well to recommend the dodged down behind the trench instruction in time to escape the volley that swept its Board, with h, having in hand the whole crest. Again the line advanced and again subject, can arrange a more uniform and it halted and swept the trench with volleys.

subject, can arrange a more uniform and equitable system of awards than would be possible for a Board dealing with only Finally the bugle sennded "charge," and the line rushed forward, every man yelling may also recommend the award of medals of honor.

In spite of there being only seven fam-

day cooking and working for his board and a place to sleep in Lawton, O. T. When Mr. Ridgely was elected to Congress, in 1896, he owned a half interest in a mer-

ment as Collector of Internal Revenue, our Senator McLaurin learned that Blalock had deserted him and at his request the had deserted him and at his request the line place.

Among the prominent speakers who address with the Encampment were Gen. W. President withdrew his name, and substituted Dr. V. P. Clayton, a Republican, but a supporter of McLaurin.

Among the prominent speakers who addressed the Encampment were Gen. W. Dudley and Corporal Tanner.

Col. J. Edwin Browne, the newly elect

Senator from Indiana, Mr. Beveridge, would succeed the senior Senator. Mr. Fairbanks, as the intimate friend at the White House. The two or three days that Senator Beveridge remained in Washington he spent more than half of his time as the most of Bearing Romander. In Commander in Chief of the Union Vetteral Teach of the Commander in Chief of the Union Vetteral Teach of the Senator Senator Senator. Mr. Beveridge, which was had a varied experience, and is well known in all parts of the country. Born in London, Eng., his parents came to this country when he was quite small, and moved to the Middle West. At the and moved to the Middle West. At the significant Romander in Chief of the Union Vetteral Teach of the Commander in Chief of the Union Vetteral Teach of the Commander in Chief of the Union Vetteral Teach of the Commander in Chief of the Union Vetteral Teach of the Commander in Chief of the Union Vetteral Teach of the Commander in Chief of the Union Vetteral Teach of the Commander in Chief of the Union Vetteral Teach of the Commander in Chief of the Union Vetteral Teach of the Commander in Chief of the Union Vetteral Teach of the Commander in Chief of the Union Vetteral Teach of the Union Te the guest of President Roosevelt.

PERSONAL.

The Cleveland Leader mentions that a flag belonging to Mrs. Isabel Worrel-Ball. which hung over the head of Senator Fair-banks, at St. Louis, when he made the speech nominating Maj. McKinley for the Presidency, and which draped the desk of the Secretary at Philadelphia, when President McKinley was renominated, was sent to Buffalo, by Mrs. Bail, placed over the casket and buried with it.

The Rev. T. J. Kennedy, formerly of Malachy's Roman Catholic Church, Brooklyn, and well known in Grand Army circles throughout the country, is dying at the Trappist Monastery in Kentucky. He is a member of Notre Dame Post, Grand Army of the Republic, which is com-posed exclusively of priests who saw serv-ice in the civil war. Father Kennedy was a member of the 1st N. Y., and was wounded severely. After the war he studied for the priesthood at Notre Dame University, and was ordained in Buffalo in 1872. About a year ago he was retired from active service.

One of the finest exhibits of fruit shown real fruit, not wax specimens. Born and raised in Livingston County, N. Y., Col. Page removed to Missouri when quite young, and at the beginning of hostilities in 1861 joined the 1st Mo. Cav., in which he served during the war. Ten years ago he went to Roswell, hoping to recover his sprays have absolutely no effect on the blood.

Dr. Ainsworth says, "I have long since discontinued the use of sprays and washes for catarrh of head and throat, because they simply relieve and do not cure.

For some time past I have used only one treatment for all forms of catarrh and the results have been uniformly good, the remedy I use and recommend is Stuart's.

he went to Roswell, hoping to recover his health, which had become quite seriously impaired. The dry, pure air of that region made him strong and vigorous, and he decided to make his home in Roswell. He is stopping in Buffalo with Comrade C. C. Wright, No. 22 Irving Place. Comrade Wright was a member of the 126th N. Y. His home is in North East, Pa., but he is temporarily in Buffalo.

Col. Geo. W. Cook, Denver, Past Department Commander of Colorado and Wyoming G. A. R., has stirred up the railroads by bringing suits involving millions in the aggregate, for infringement patent carbrake originating in Denver 20 years ago, and now incorporated into every brake used. The patent was issued March 27, 1883, to Simon P. Weller, Sylvanus Wanee, and George Roesch, all of Denver. Weller is now master mechanic of the Missouri Pacific road at Sedalia, Mo. The following are a few of the principal claims: Pennsylvania, \$310,942: Southern Pacific, \$211,500; New York Central, \$205,207; Pullman, \$283,125; Santa Fe, \$187,687; Union Pacific, \$115,927; Erie, Baltimore and Ohio, \$253,594. sessment is based upon a charge of \$750 each car upon which the patented brake is used.

Chas, A. Bookwalter, who has been elected Mayor of Indianapolis, has long

Gen. Powell Clayton, Embassador to Mexico, forwarded his resignation to

Nackwear of the Presidents.

"President Roosevelt is liable to revoludasher the other day. "Since he became President we have had a number of calls for the Roosevelt collar. Of course, there is no such collar in the market either as to name or style. It is my opinion that the President has his collars made to or-der. Unquestionably there is more comfort in the kind he wears than in most others, but they are not becoming to everybody any more than the high turnovers would be becoming to President Roosevelt The Roosevelt collar, if you care to get at its genesis, came in Presidential favor when Grant was elected the first time. But Grant wore a bowknot tie, which gave the collar a different appearance from C

that worn by President Reosevelt.

"Lincoln was the first of our Presidents to discard the old-fashioned stock, which H. Jones, Geo. Hall, and R. White, Commitif worn now would make a man look as itee.

Marocco Post, 111, Department of Indiana, when he became President were part and J. W. Don, Commander; James W. Shafer, Adutant. parcel of his shirt. 'Sewed on,' as a wo-man would say. I am told that Lincoln was not noticeably tidy in his collar. They had a wilted look always. H favorite neckwear was black siik tied in a careless way quite becoming to him. When Andrew Johnson succeeded to the Presidency the old stock returned to the White House. He were the wide standup collar, which was encircled by a black satin stock with a short, stiff bow.

"Mr. Hayes's collar was a broad, sturndown with long points, but it was not high. It didn't make much difference what sort of tie he wore, as his shirt front was covered by his beard. Garfield's collar was rather tasteful, a turn-down with square points. His tie was black satin with a square bow

with a square bow.

"Mr. Arthur was the most correct dresser of recent Presidents. He were a high collar with points slightly turned out. The fit was always perfect. He was the first President to wear a fancy searf, which was always set off by a handsome but never loud scarf pin. He had, so I am told, the biggest stock of neckwear of

which was always set off by a handsome but never loud scarf pin. He had, so I am told, the biggest stock of neckwear of any of the Presidents. He was rather partial to black with white dots.

"Mr. Cleveland's collars and style of neckwear looked as if they had been made from the same patterns as those worn by Andrew Johnson. However, Mr. Cleveland never confined himself to one kind of collar. I saw him at his second inaugural ball when he wore a plain, wide turndown, under which was a white string tie.

"President Harrison wore a turndown collar, broad and simple, and a plain black tie, except on state occasions when his neckwear was conventional.

"President McKinley usually wore a standup collar with slight flare points. He standup collar with slight flare points. He is liked to he at case and that's the sort of liked to he at case and that's the sort of since the ments of case of the medical profession prohibit us from making known.

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feel comfortable in a standup.

lar spate of there being only seven family rooms in the White House, while they have six lively children, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt are sure that they can get along without an extension of the official residence. This gives an outlook for a pretty strenuous life in the mansion on the days when the weather is so bad that the children can't get out.

Edward R. Ridgely, who retired from the office of Representative from the Third Kansas District on March 4, 1901, is to-day cooking and working for his board and

UNION VETERAN LEGION.

ed Commander-in-Chief of the and moved to the Middle West. At the outbreak of the civil war Browne, although but 16 years of age, enlisted as a private in Co. B. 7th Wis., his papers dating from Aug. 28, 1861. He was severely wounded at South Mountain, Md., Sept. 14, 1862, and again Jan. 16, 1803, and was discharged from the source by charged from the service by reason of disabilities. He reinlisted July 21, 1863, in Battery C. Wis. H. A., and remained with the organization until discharged on Feb. 19, 1866. In the mean time he had been commissioned First Lieutenant, and commanded his command.

manded his company.

Soon after the war Col. Browne went o the stage. He has also seen service as sailor. Two years or more ago he can the stage. The has also seek service as a sailor. Two years or more ago be came to Washington to accept a clerkship in the Treasury Department, and at that time joined Encampment No. 69. U. V. L., of this city. At the last election he wa Col. Browne is a member of the

of Pythias, a 32d Mason, and a Shriner. The Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief. (Capt. Lewis E. Ijams, in Bloomingto (Ill.) Pantagraph.)

"I was especially gratified over the elec-tion of Comrade John McElroy, of Wash-ington, D. C., and editor of The National Tribune, to the office of Senior Vice Com-One of the finest exhibits of fruit shown at the Pan-American Exposition is in charge of Col. A. E. Page, of Roswell, N. M. Visitors are delighted with such beautiful apples, pears, peaches and prunes, and surprised to learn that they were grown in New Mexico, a land supposed to be inhabited only by Mexican greasers and half-breed Indians. The exhibit embraces 55 varieties, of such rich color and perfect form that the Colonel is kept busy explaining to visitors that it is in the Grand Army. This same regiment, the kept busy explaining to visitors that it is in the Grand Army. This same regiment, the Grand Army. This same regiment, the same regiment, the color and perfect form that the Colonel is kept busy explaining to visitors that it is in the Grand Army of the Record highest office in the Grand Army of the Rec color and perfect form that the Colonel is kept busy explaining to visitors that it is ing the Commander-in-Chief at a prior Encampment, Paul Vandervort.

been a prominent worker in the Sons of The Center of Population Astronomically Veterans.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) Mexico, forwarded his resignation to Mexico, forwarded his resignation to Prof. John A. Miller and Prof. W. A. Cogshall of Indiana University today have established by astronomical measurement the point designated as the center of the gives much satisfaction to the Americans in Mexico, who regard the General as a very efficient representative of the Government. owned by James Marr, ave miles south of Columbus, Ind., and about one marter of a mile north of the spot which had been "President Roosevelt is limble to revolu-tionize the collar business if he doesn't ly, the spot lies at 39 degrees, 9 m unter change his style," said a Broadway haber, and 35 seconds latitude, and 85 degrees longitude

We have received during the past week splex of resolutions on the death of Presi-ent McKinley, passed by the following

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J. T. Jordon, T. N. Russell, and T. S. Vaw-ters, Committee.
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Bulger was found by the hospital corps
and carried to the field hospital, where his
wound was dressed and he was sent to the
hospital at Manila.

The story that the missing Corporal of
Company — had been wounded and captured while fighting with the Insurgents
spread like wild fire through the army, and
many were the imprecations called down
upon his head.

When he began to recover he told his
story, but no one would believe him, except that portion relating to his visits to
the girl. After that they had a theory of
their own. One day a beautiful mestizo
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and presented a pass admitting her to see
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Thursday, J. Edwin Browne, of Washington, D. C.,
Was chosen National Commander.

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